



arm through the leather string, hold his arm high above his head and whirl the toy round and round. This made a loud buzzing or roaring sound. Boys spent much time in seeing who could make the loudest "bull

When penring the Indian villages, the early settlers were often startled by the loud buzzines that could be heard for a mile away when twenty or more boys were whirling their toys at the same time. The white children were fascinated by this simple toy and soon learned how to make the "bull roarer" also. Even today, in villages of the Indians mentioned above, it is possible to find children using the "buil roarer."











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Little Elk stood by the share of the great lake that lay before the Algonquin camp. Timidly, he refused to climb into the light birchbark cance that his two nine-yearold friends held for him

"Get in. Little Elk. Yau con swim. Even if it tips over, you will still be safe. "Na," Little Elk stammered. "I would rather not try paddling by myself today.

The wind is too strong, Maybe it would blow me across the lake or overturn me far "He olways has an excuse. He is just

ofraid!"

With a wave of their hands, the two hove left little Flk. They had each taken the frail conce out alone and brought it back. There was little risk or danger and Little Elk was an even better swimmer. They were not the only ones who witnessed tittle Elk's refusal to try his paddle alane. Bold Arrow, his father, had watched the scene from the nearby pines. The great brave's face was sod. He was always chosen to lead the war parties, and that fearful boy was not acting like his san. True, as a child, Little Elk had been very ill and was still not as strong as the others. but to take a cance aut alone did not demand great courage.

"I will sit in my canoe," Bald Arrow said gently, "Paddle to the island, little Flk If your conce overturns. I will be there to help you. But, even if I were not, you are a good

hesitoted. Then, as his fother wotched, he corefully boarded the birchbark canne that rade high in the water and straked for the island. A feeling of triumph filled his fother -but not for long, Suddenly, for short of the island. Little Elk swung his cange about and raced for the safety of the shore.

For a mament, the young Algonquin

"Th-There was a bad wind out there, father. If I went any further I might have been overturned."

All that night, Bold Arrow tried to think of a way to get Little Elk to make the trip to the island. If he could overcome his son's needless fear just once, all would be well. Little Elk would gain confidence and his friends would mack him no more. Next morning, Little Elk was awakened

by his father's groons. The warrior clutched his stomach and sent Little Elk running for the Medicine Man Outside the tent. Little Flk waited, wondering what the wise shoman would find, "Get your cance," the Medicine Mon commanded, "Paddle to the island. Bring me some of the juniper berries you will find there.

"T-To the island? But I cannot-" "There is no one else around to send! Do you want your father to get well? Then paddle there swiftly!"

Love for his father overcome his feor. Little Elk dua his paddle deeply, shooting across the waters toward the island. But a rising wind caught the high riding bow. The water became choppy. Still he paddled on. Then a sudden aust struck the bow, Over went the light cance, spilling him into the lake. For a moment, he thought of swimming for share, but his fother needed the juniper berries. Carefully, Little Elk righted the conce and climbed in Some time later, from the tent, his father

and the Medicine Man watched the triumphant, smiling boy paddle homeward. The Medicine Man turned to the happy Bold Arrow, "You had better lie down again and pretend to be sick!"

"The juniper berries are good medicine." Bold Arrow replied "I do not need them, but they cured little Elk. He knows now he can handle a conce alone. Never

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THE PANTED PONY













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SNOW SNAKE

One of the most popular Indian winter games was Snow Snake. The players would use specially-shaped spears and throw them along the surface of the snow of ice or in a straight, shallow grower that was made by pulling a log across the snow. In the contest, the players threw for distance and the snake that went furthest won.

The underside was rounded and the front was painted to look like a snake's head. The indian hops and girls used rance was seen to steed tong, while some braves out tenefoot snakes. Played by the Indians on snow or lee, snow snake was a game that demanded skill as well as strongth.

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